OOK at your boy. How is he off for a suit? "SILVER" LOST AT CHICAGO Better get him one of these \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Boys' Short Pants Suits we are running at \$1.50.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothlers, 315 7th St.

# Baseball at Capitol Park.

Times League. FRIDAY, JULY 17.

# Eastern Buds

Cliffburns.

Saturday-Independents vs. Mascots

Admission . . . 10 Cents

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BICYCLES.

# Why should

so many

# Columbias

be sold?

unless it is on account of their merit. You would not think of buying a wheel on our recom mendation alone-nor any one else. Whoever has bought a Columbia has been fully convinced of its merits after careful examination and trial.

Columbia Bicycle Riding Academy, 22d and P streets.

Pope, Mfg Ca., J. Hart Brittain, Mgr.

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Special Reduction on Sundries and expert repairing.

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### Ladies' and Cents' BICYCLES, HIGH-GRADE FOR

\$45.

This wheel is as substantially built and is the equal of any wheel offered for twice the money. Is fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturers and we stand by the guarantee. New Bicycles for hire by the bour, day or weak. for hire by the hour, day or week.
——SECOND-HAND WHEELS AT
BARGAIN PRICES.

610 F St. N. W.

## **Helical Tube Premier Bicycles**

are the strongest Wheels made, as proved by the U.S. Government tests. -Prices: \$100, \$125 and \$150-F. W. BUCKLER. 1303 H St N. E. 519 7th St. N. W.

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We rent wheels.

The Peerless, \$85.00. Washington Cycle Co. W. S. McARTHUR, Mgr., 1115 9th st. nw Mederererererererereren a

The Kankakee. Riding School-proficiency guaranteed Ticket, \$1.30. Wheels rented.

Berry & Pastorfield,

ENAMELING ... Same as done at factories and fully guaranteed.

BRAZING, work neatly done.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., 1749 Penna. Ave.

FALCENS For strength, speed, durability and finish are unsurpassed. \$100 machine for \$5. Easy terms. Examine the FALCON before buying. New wheels for rent. E. S. MALONEY, 1226 12th St. and 1620 M St. N. W. Also for sale at No. 913 8th St. S. E.

THE You cannot tell it from a hun-ENVOY dred dollar \$75 No better wheel is made. JONES & BURR, 513 9th M. N. W.

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VIKING ~ "BI"--KING P. VON BOECKMAN, 1819 14th St. N. W.

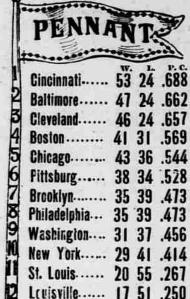


JNO. WOERNER, Jr., Mgr., Cyclists and Travelers

Every Colt Took a Kick at King's Curves.

JOYCE'S FINE FIELDING

fom Brown Had a Bad Case of "Charley Horse" and DeMontreville Was Crippled-Terry and King, Two of the Oldest Pitchers, Toed the Rubber Against One Another.



Yesterday's Results. Washington 8, Chicago 17, Cincinnati 5, Ballimore 0, Cleveland 7, Boston 1, Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 5, Pittsbarg 3, Louisvine 12, New York 7,

Games Today, Washington at Milwaukee-exhibition

game.

Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Also postponed games in the League.

Scrappy Bill and his band had a barrel of troucie at Chicago yesterday. Auson and his assistants beat them two to one or fromose at Chicago yesteriay. Anson and his assistants beat them two to one and one run over, registering seventeen white stockings at the plate, with as many hits off of the erstwhile and sometimes deceptive delivery of "Silver" King. The way the game turned out it appears as if Saver had a surfeit of success at Chicago last week. Old "Adonis" Perry was touched up for a dozen bingos, but he kept them scattered and was as stippery as an eel when hits would mean scores. Chicago won by playing better ball all the way through. Our esteemed neighbors of Baltimore are also wearing sack-cloth and ashes as the result of a coat of whitewash pasted over the plumage of their bodies by Buck's Astonishing Braves. Louiswile made everybody happy by beating New York and Ceveland allowed Boston only one lonesome run in the nine limings. The Pennsylvanians, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, had a prolonged argument, the Quakers winning out in the tenth with Gumbert, the Piratical castoff, in the box against Frank Kálen. It was about time for St. Louis to slump, and Brooklyn held the lucky number.

(Special to The Times.) Chicago, July 16. The revival of "Silver" King had a serious setback this after-noon, when every man in the Chicago team landed on him for as many hits as were consistent with their batting average. Terry even took occasion to fatten his with three

even took occasion to fatten his with three singles.

King was lit upon for a total of seventeen hits in the game, and during the disastrous limings his famous hair turned to the color of bleached snow. Everett knocked the first ball that emerged from the taugle of alleged mystery into the center field bleachers, and both Anson and Ryan singled before the inning clased. Pop reaching home plate on Jimmy's drive.

It was a game of old timers, for Terry was in the box for Chicago, making it the two oldest pitchers in the League. Terry pitched ball as beautiful as a day in June, except that Emsile spoiled the festivity of the occasion by a series of decisions on balls and strikes that would have done balls and strikes that would have done credit to a drunken Indian with one eye.

Terry had an assortment of drops that sent the observant rooters into spasms of ethereal delight, but Emslie's eye for beauty was in mourning. King got his share of the bad eye, but suffered from hits which can scarcely be laid to Emslie's door.

SEVERAL CHEPLES.

SEVERAL CRIPPLES.

scarcely be laid to Emslie's door.

EVERAL CRIPPLES.

EVERAL CRIPPLES.

EVERAL CRIPPLES.

The Senators were rather more crippled up than is proper for a team to be. Tom Brown played in center field with a case of Charley-norse that would have disabled a balky mule, and only mine fingernails. DeMontreville walked on one leg and used less than that when he ran, and Selbach had a slight attack of the sun ague.

Dablen was out of the game and McCormick was in his place. Almost the first play in the game gave him the sympathy of those adherents who form a different idea of a player to fit every game. "He was the "hull 'ing' in a double play that had the stars and stripes and portraits of all the Presidential aspirants painted on it, and retired the side in the bargain.

The first signs of things that would make the game one-sided came in the third inning. Excrett went to his base on four haits that should have been a strike-out instead, and a procession of Colts followed him that was longer than the line applying for a position at a good salary and no no work. Ten men went to hat. They brought back six runs and four hits.

After that it was a sort of hit and run proceeding, as though the Colts were a crowd of boys fooling with a belligerent bees' nest. They hit the ball oftener than a bad actor hits the ties, and scored whenever the interest dragged. It seemed to drag most of the time, in fact, that is about all it did.

JOYCE PLAYED FINELY.

JOYCE PLAYED FINELY. "Scrappy Bill" Joyce played a beautiful game at third. His only error was on a foul that he and McGuire had an argument

Tout that he and McGuire had an argument over.

DeMontreville made one of the most heart-breaking errors ever seen on a ball field. In the third iming he partially stopped Douohue's ground ball and let it go through him a foot or two. There was plenty of time to recover in time to catch the runner, but the Frenchman moved about as swiftly as a lame team of oxen going up hill in a fog.

It was not much of a game after all. It would have been far more interesting to have let Bill Lange take three shells and a California pea and see how many times Emslie could guess wrong. In the condition his guesser was in today, it would have been highly exciting to know just what odds to lay against him at any sort of a game.

2	Chicago.	AE	. R	. н	PC	A.	E.	
d	Everett, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0	
a	McCormick, s. s	4	1	1	2	2	1	
a	Lange, c. f	8	2	1	- 2	.0	0	
a	Anson, 1b	4	3	2	11	0	0	
а	Ryan, r.f	4	1	1	4	0	0	
а	Decker, I. f	5	3	3	2	0	2	
4	Pfeffer, 2b	5	2	3	1	8	0	
	Terry, p	5	2	3	0	2	0	
	Donohue, c	4	1	1	- 5	0	0	
	Take the second of the second	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	Totals	.40	17	17	27	11	3	
	Washington.	AR	R	H	PO	.Α.	P	
	Brown, c. f	4		0	-ı	0	0	
÷	O'Brien, 2b	6	0	ŏ	ô	8	ŏ	
	Belbach, l. f	3	2	2	2	Ö	0	
M	Joyce, 3b	- 1	- 7	2		6	Ö	
٠	McGuire, c	4	î	ő	3	ĭ	ő	
-	Abbey, r. L	5	î	3	2	ô	1	
ч	Cartwright, 1b	4	2	ž	10	ő	î	
	DeMontreville, s. s		ī	2	Ť	2	2	
Н	King.p		õ	ិ		ĩ	ō	
	Lush		ŏ		Ö	ő	ŏ	
Ш		-	_	-	_		_	
	*Batted for King in ni	.37	. 8	12	24	13	4	
	XVA COLUMN	4	0.00	1725	200.01			

Earned runs-Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. First basebyerrors-Chicago, 3; Washington 1. Left on bases-Chicago, 3; Washington ton, 12. First base on balls-Off Terry, 8; RAM'S On the Queen's Cnapel Road, past Brookland —It's a delightful drive and capital meals and every convenience at the A. LAUPP, Prop.

### How are Your Kidneys? Does Your Back Ache?

Dallobs Make the kidneys strong on and healthy.

THEY cause the kidneys in ie blood. Healthy Kid

off King, 7. Struck out by Terry, 4; by King, 1. Home run—Everett. Three-base hit—Terry. Two-base hits—Decker, Everett, Pfeffer, Donohue, Abbey, Sacrifice-King, McCormick. Stolen bases—Cartwright 3; DeMontreville, Decker, Lange, Anson, Double plays—McCormick and Anson; Pfeffer and Anson; O'Brien, DeMontreville and Cartwright. Hit by pitcher—By Terry, 1. Wild pitches—King 2; Terry. Umpire—Emsile. Time of game—2 hours and 40 minutes.

**00000000000000** 

PHILLIES IN THE TENTH.

Batted Well but the Pirates Could Not Hit Gumbert.

Pittsburg, July 16.—Philadelphia won from Pittsburg today, filting Knien freely toward the latter end of the game. Pittsburg could do comparatively nothing with Gumbert. It required ten innings to rettle the game, because Bettis called what was apparently a foul half fair in the ninth inning, which enabled Pittsburg to the the score. Betts' decisions were open to criticism throughout the game. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

•	Pittsburg.	AB.	R.	Н.	PO.	Α.	E
1	Donovan, r.f		0	1	1	0	
	Ely. 88	4		1		8	
0	Stenzel, c. f		1	- 1	3	0	
U	Smith, I. T	5	0	3	1	0	4
	Suplen, c	4	0		4	0	1
	Beckley, 1b	4	1	0	15	0	
	Lyons, 30	3	î	1	. 0	3 2	
	Padden, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	-
	Killen, p	4	0	1	0	3	3
	Totals	38	3	9	30	16	
	Philadelphia. A	H. I	1.5	I. I	·O.	A	E
	Cooley, l.f	5	0	2	5	0	1
	Ellis, 85	4	0	1	2	1	-
	Meries, c. f	4	0	1	4	0	
	Delehanty.1b	5	0	0	12	0	- 1
1	Thompson, r.f	5	1	2	4	0	
	Hallman, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	
	Grady,c	- 5	1	2	1	0	-
	Cross, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	
					0	3	

41 51230 7 3 

ORIOLES SHUT OUT. Took a Bad Beating at the Hands of

Cincinnati. Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. O., July 16.—The Baltimores were easily defeated by the Reds this afternoon, being outplayed at all points of the game. They could do nothing with I) wyer's curves, while the locals batted McMahon freely. Only in the first iming had the champlons a chance to store. Allendance

é	champions a chance to	10.15	e.	At	ten	dar	IC E
t	Bultimore			**	DO		-
ř	Kelly, I. f	Al	LK.	4	3	a,	E
	Keeler, r. f	- 2	0	ñ	2	ö	- 6
	Jennings, 8		o			164	o
	Doyle, 1b		u		10		ä
•	Reitz. 2b		0	ñ	1		2
	Brodie, C. I	4	43	1	3	ũ	
	Donnelly, 3b	3	0	o	1	2	43
	Clark. c	3	0	O	2	2	1
	McMahon, p	3	0	U	0	3	U
	Totals	31	0	5 :	24	13	3
		AB					
	Burke, l. f	3		1		6	Ö
	Hoy. c. f	2	1	30		-	o
	Miller, r. f	4	0	1	0	0	0
3	McPhee, 2b	4	(1)	11	4	2	4)
	Vaughn, 1b	4	2	- 22	8	1	- 11
	Smith, ss	4	0	3	1	2	0
	Irwin, 3b	- 3	1	3	1	2	.0
	Peitz, c	3	0	1	2	0	- 47
	Dwyer, p	3	0	0	1	1	U
	Totals	30	5	10:	27	8	0
	Cincinnati 1	0.0	0 1	2	0.1	x	-5
ij	Baltimore 0 (	0 6	0.0	0 (	0 6	0-	-0
	Earned runs-Cincinna		3	Fi	rat	ha	SP
	on errors-Cincinnati, 2.						
۳	Cincinnati 5, Baltimor						
	on balls-Off Dwyer 3.						
H	Struck out-By McMah	on	1.	17	ree	-ha	use
r.	hits-Smith. Sacrifice	hits	-1	loy	. I:	rwi	n.
	Stolen bases - Miller, Ho	y. I	Bur	ke :	3, 1	Rei	tz.
60	Double clove Smith M.	ditte	na		1 1	*****	

Double plays—Smith, McPhee and Ewing Keily and Clarke. Hit by pitcher—By Dwyer, Umpire, Sheridan, Time, 1:40.

BROWNS ALMOST SHUT OUT. Bad Throw Saved Them a White-

washing by Brooklyn.
St. Louis, July 16.—Pitcher Payne, of
the Brooklyns, had the Browns beaten from the start today and would have shat them out but for a bad throw in one inning, when Turner came home with an unearned run. Donahue was hit freely and had weak support. The fielding by both sides was poor. Errors abounded and the game was listless and without special features. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

St. Louis. AB. R. H.PO.A. E. Douglas, I. f. 5 0 2 3 1 0 Sullivan, 2b 5 0 2 3 1 0 Sullivan, 2b 5 0 2 3 1 0 Connor, 1b 5 0 2 3 1 0 Connor, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 0 Parrott, c.f. 4 0 0 5 1 0 0 Donahue, p 4 0 2 0 1 0 Donahue, p 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 O 0 O 0 O 0	и	Timber Ocores						
Sallivan, 2b	-	St. Louis.	AB.	R	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
Sallivan, 2b		Douglas, I. f	. 6	0	2	3	1	0
Turner, r. 7	8	Sullivan, 2b	. 5		1	3	1	1
t Connor, 1b		Turner, r. T.	5					o.
Parrott, c. f.								
Meyers, 3b		Parrott, c. f	4					
Cross, 85	9	Mevers, 3b	4					
Murpay,	3	Crows as	- 3					
Donahue, p	И							
Totals 38 1 9 27 7 4  Brooklyn ABR H.PO.A. E. Jones, r. 1 6 0 2 4 0 0  Griffin, c. 1 6 0 2 1 3 0 0  Anderson, l. 1 3 0 1 0 0 0  Shindle, 3b 5 1 0 1 4 1  Corcoran, ss 5 1 1 3 5 1  LaChance, lb 5 1 2 8 0 1  Dally, 2b 3 2 1 5 4 1  Grim, c 5 0 4 3 0 0  Payne, p 5 0 9 0 2 0  Totals 43 7 12 27 15 4  St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1  Brooklyn 11 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 -7  Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits —Dally, Grim. Three-base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Bouglas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2: Umpire—Mr. Lynch, Time of								
Brooklyn.		Donainge, p	-		-			
Jones, r.f. 6 0 2 4 0 0 Griffin, cf. 6 2 1 3 0 0 Anderson, l.f. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Shindle, 3b 5 1 0 1 4 1 Corcoran, ss 5 1 1 3 5 1 LaChance, lb 5 1 2 8 0 1 Dally, 2b 3 2 1 5 4 1 Grim, c 5 0 4 3 0 0 Payne, p. 5 0 9 0 2 0 Totals 43 712 27 15 4 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -7 Erroklyn, 1 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 -7 Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits —Dally, Grim. Three-base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, boughas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on Base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, boughas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of	8	Totals	38	1	9	27	7	4
Jones, r.f. 6 0 2 4 0 0 Griffin, cf. 6 2 1 3 0 0 Anderson, l.f. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Shindle, 3b 5 1 0 1 4 1 Corcoran, ss 5 1 1 3 5 1 LaChance, lb 5 1 2 8 0 1 Dally, 2b 3 2 1 5 4 1 Grim, c 5 0 4 3 0 0 Payne, p. 5 0 9 0 2 0 Totals 43 712 27 15 4 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -7 Erroklyn, 1 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 -7 Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits —Dally, Grim. Three-base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, boughas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on Base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, boughas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of	3	Brooklyn	AT	177	H	PA		10
Griffin, c.f. 6 2 1 3 0 0 Anderson, 1 f 3 0 1 0 0 0 Shindle, 3b 5 1 0 1 4 1 Corcoran, SS 5 1 1 3 5 1 IaChance, 1b 5 1 2 8 0 1 Dally, 2b 3 2 1 5 4 1 Grim, c 5 0 4 3 0 0 Payne, p. 5 0 9 0 2 0  Totals 43 7 12 27 15 4 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -7 Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits—Dally, Grim. Three-base hits—LaChance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Bouglas, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Dally. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2: Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of		Tonny r f	6					
Anderson, 1.	릙	Criffin of	6		7	- 3		
Shindle, 3b	8	Anderson 1 f				8		
Corcoran, ss. 5 1 1 3 5 1 IaChance, lb. 5 1 2 8 0 1 Daly, 2b 3 2 1 5 4 1 Grim, c 5 0 4 3 0 0 Payne, p. 5 0 9 0 2 0  Totals 43 7 12 27 15 4 St. Louis 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 Prooklyn, 11 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 -7 Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3. Two base hits -Daly, Grim, Three-base hits-LaChance, 2; Turner. Sacrifice hits-Sullivan, Boug- las, Payne. Stolen bases-Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls-Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher-Ander- son. Struck out-By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire-Mr. Lynch, Time of	ü	Chindle 2b	0		- 2	ų		
IaChance, 1b.								
Daly, 2b	П							
Grim, c		1 achance, 10	. 0					
Payne, p	П	Daly, 20						
Totals								
St. Louis	9	Payne, p	. 0	o		0	2	0
St. Louis		Totals	43	7	12	27	15	-4
Brooklyn,								
Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3. Two base hits —Daly, Grim. Three-base hits—LaChance, 2; Turner. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Boug- las, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2; Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by patcher—Ander- son. Struck out—Hy Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch, Time of		St. Louis	9.0		y y		. 4	- 1
-Daly, Grim. Three-base hits-Lathance, 2: Turner. Sacrifice hits-Sullivan, Boug- las, Payne. Stolen bases-Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls-Off Payne, 1: off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher-Ander- son. Struck out-Hy Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Time of								
2: Turner. Sacrifice hits-Sullivan, Boug- las, Payne. Stolen bases-Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls-Off Payne, 1: off Donahue, 3. Hit by patcher-Ander- son. Struck out-By Donahue, 3: by Payne, 2. Umpire-Mr. Lynch, Time of		Earned runs-Brooklyn	1.3.	T	WO-	bas	e h	its
2: Turner. Sacrifice hits-Sullivan, Boug- las, Payne. Stolen bases-Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls-Off Payne, 1: off Donahue, 3. Hit by patcher-Ander- son. Struck out-By Donahue, 3: by Payne, 2. Umpire-Mr. Lynch, Time of		-Daly, Grim. Threc-ba	se h	its-	-1.	1Ct	an	ce.
las, Payne. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2: Grim, Jones, Daly. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1: off Donahue, 3. Hit by patcher—Ander- son. Struck out—Hy Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch, Time of	и	2: Turner. Sacrifice his	18-2	ull	iva	n.l	tot	g-
Jones, Daly. Firstbaseonballs—Off Payne, 1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Ander- son. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch, Time of	9	las, Payne. Stolen base	s-G	rii	Tin.	2:	Gri	m.
1; off Donahue, 3. Hit by pitcher—Ander- son. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch, Time of		Lange Daly Liesthover	we bear	He.	$-\alpha$	er D		544
Son. Struck out—By Donahue, 3; by Payne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of		1: off Donabue, 3. Hit l	by of	tel	er-	A	nele	r.
Payne, 2. Umpire-Mr. Lynch, Time of		son Struck out-By	Do	nat	ne	. 3		w
game_1 bour and 55 minutes		Payne, 2 Umnire-Mr.	Lv	net	400	Tie	ne	of
		game_1 bong and 55 m	innt	ov			44.6	

COULD NOT HIT CUPPY. Cleveland Spiders Almost Shut Out

the Beancaters. the Heaneaters.

Cleveland, Ohlo, July 16.—The Boston men could not hit Cuppy a little bit today and Cleveland won easily. Two hits and an out gave Boston a run in the first and after that no more were scored. In the fifth Cleveland bunched hits on Stivetts and scored five runs. Cleveland played an errorless game and fielded sharply. The game was not played under protest as Manager Selec. of Poston suid after

as Manager Selee, of an injunction had been	Bost	on	. 81	ud	aft	er
he did not care to take	the	ct	an		of s	TO-
ing to jail. Attendance	. 1.0	100	).	Bec	re:	200
Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	PC	A.	F
Burkett, I. f	- 4	0	0	0	0	ö
McAleer.c.f	3	1	1	4	0	0
McKean. 88		1		3	2	0
Childs, 2b		1	2	4	6	0
Tebeau, 1b		0		9	0	0
McGarr, 3b		2	3	4	2	0
Blake, r. f		0		3	0	0
O'Menra, c		1	2	0	2	0
Cuppy, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	13	0
	AB.					P10.50
Boston. Hamilton, c. f		п.		ĭ		
Tenny, r. f		ô	1		0	0
Long, 58.		ŏ		ĭ		2
Lowe, 2b	4	ŏ				ő
Tucker, 1b		ŏ		12		ŏ
Duffy, 1. f		Õ	Ô	ī	ő	Õ
Bergen, c.	3	ŏ	0	2	3	1
Bergen, c. Harrington, 3b	3	0	0	5	4	õ
Stivetts, p	2	0	1	0	2	ő
Totals	30	1	6	24	15	3
	10		HOUSE OF	200		0.70
	00					
DOGOMAN			200			-

base on balls—Off Cappy, 3: off Stivetts, 3.

Struck out—By Stivetts, 1. Three-base
hits—McKean. McGarr. Two-base hits—
Tucker, Hamilton. Sacrifice hits—Tebeau,
Blake. Stolen base—Childs. Double plays
—Harrington and Long: Harrington and
Tucker, McGarr, Childs. Tebeau. Umpire—
Hurst. Time of game—1 hour and 55,
minutes.

LOUISVILLE WON EASILY.

New Yorks Played a Miserable Fielding Game and Deserved to Lose.

Louisville, Ky., July 16.—Louisville defeated New York today in an uninteresting game. The support of Sullivan was very ragged. Left Felder Stafford washit on the land by a pitched ball and will be out of the game for some time. Score:

New York. New York.
Van Haltren, c.f.
G. Davis, 3b.
Tiernan, r.f.
Gleason, 2b
Statford, l.f.
H. Davis, l. f.
Connaumnton s. s. Connaughton, s. s. .....
W. Ciarke, 1b. .....
Farrell, c. .....
Sullivan, p. ..... Total .. .. .. ... 35 7 10 24 10 

VIRGINIA LEAGUE GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES.

PITCHER NORTON SIGNED.

Mr. Wagner Addsthe Sonthern League Crack to His List.

Mr. Earl Wagner stated last night that he had signed Pitcher Norton of the defunct Atlanta club of the Southern League, and that he would report to the Senators at Louisville.

Louisville.

Notion was the pick of the Southern League pitchers, according to the indigment of George Wood, whom Mr. Wagner has had in his employ as a "sull hunter" for promising material to the minor leagues.

Of Notion personally or his record as a ball player, Mr. Wagner said he knew nothing and signed himsolely on "Woody's" say so.

He is a young man, weighs 185 pounds. and is said to have plenty of speed, fine con trol and knows the game in all of its many

FOR THE THIRD GAME. Printers and Money-Makers Will Play

This Afternoon.

The Bureau of Engraying and Printing and Treasury Department ball teams will meet this afternoon for the third time this season. While the Bureaus were victorious in both the previous games, it was only after a hard fight and by a very small margin.

after a hard fight and by a very smain margin.

The make-up of the teams which will face each other this afternoon is the same as those in the last game played with the exception of Mr. Wright, who will be in the box for the Treasurys. The new pitcher is said to be a wonder, with plenty of speed, splendid central and most decep-

tive curves, and with his assistance th
money-makers expect to win today.
The teams will line up as follows:
Bureau. Treasury.
Beachc. Farrell
Bernard p. Wrightp
Bielaski 1b. Barrows 1t
Madigan 2b. Ntheols 2t
Leach3b. Maize3b
Flaherty
McCauleyss. Bolwayss
Cropleyc. f. Buchanan c. t
Daileyr. f. Kellarr. f.
Daney L. Kenat

# DIAMOND DUST.

One little error and it was all over. Will someone please locate the Jonal-"Adonis" Terry was as aggravating as

Tom Brown's return to the game didn't help things. If the Senators don't hurry up the bogie

man will catch them. The chute was open for business and was splendid working order. Ah, there, Estimore! Ours was bad enough but we weren't shut out.

We have said it before, but we will repent -the Senators are insore need of pitchers If Abbey had only held the ball in the third inning there would be joy in Washing-ton this morning.

But Scrappy will get at 'em tomorrow after practicing with the minor leaguess at Milwaukee this afternoon. Capt. Joyce is playing a neat, clean game at third on the Western trip. His good work is one of the few rays of sunshine

falling across the path of the dark and It is not that Patsey Tebesiu was fined for rowdylsm by the League directors that causes the great army of fans to demur from their infliction upon the Cleveland captain, but it was because he was given no oppor-tunity to show his side of the case. It was

One game won out of eight on the trip-percentage, 125. The Baltimores have been beasting about what they would do to Cincinnati when they reached that town. They did—nit. And to make the thing odious Louisville

The Senators have no cinch on ninth place. New York is playing better ball and is liable to push them down before the awful trip is over.

Are the Senators Jonabed, or were they playing beyond their gait and out of their class when they were up among the leaders the first two months of the season? The Times is not inclined to believe they are outclassed, comparing them man for man against other clubs, and is therefore forced to the opinion that something else is wrong with the team. Abbey's error in the third resulted in five

runs scoring.

The schedule should be so arranged that the Senators could play at home all the time. What's the use of Western trips, anyhow?

Mingled with the mosns and grouns going up in this city over the slænghiter of Serappy and his band is the heartbroken wail of the Baltimores as a result of the humiliating shutout administered their birdles by Buck's Astonishing Braves.

It is all fish that comes to Cincinnati's net these days.

The Colonels made a game rally in the

The Colonels made a game rally in the seventh and scored six runs. Jack Croisks not only carried off the rabbit foot but transferred the Senators' "lucky seventh" to Louisville.

Boston barely escaped a shut-out. They scored one run in the first inning and their suspended for the remainder of the game. The Spiders did the rest.

Perhaps the Senators will win one game from Louisville and thereby accumulate a total of two for the trip.

"Big Bill' Everett opened the ball auspiciously for the Chicagos. He swatted the first ball "Silver" pitched for four bases.

Philadelphia won out of the Pirates in

Philadelphia won out on the Pirates in the tenth inning. Ex-Pirate Ad. Gumbert was in the box against his former asso-ciates and was the main cause of their threwdown.

The Senators will play at Milwaukee this afternoon against the Wostern League Club of that city. As "our prides" make a habit

Hundreds Availing Themselves of

DR. WALKER'S OFFER SOMETHING IS WRONG

One Month's Treatment and All Medicines Free to Those Who Call Before July 22.

All day yesterday Dr. Walker's reception paraors were crowded to overflowing by one as well as new patients, to take an vantage of his generous offer of one month s treatment and mengine free. Many were the kind words spoken about Dr. Walker yesterday, and many old patients had stories to relate of his past kindnesses as well as skill and ability.

To all surferers from nervous and chronic diseases he now offers a golden opportunity to benefit by his vast experience in the treatment of these obstinate diseases "without cost." Young or middle aged men surfering from lost vitaity, as the result of overwork or indiscretion, should consult this eminent specialist today.

RELIEF AND CURE.

Quickness of relief and permanency of cure is insured by Br. Walker's trentment in all disorders of the brain and nervous system Diseases of the skin and blood, catarris, asthma, consumption, despepsia, malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, loss of vitaity, sexual weakness, and all affections of the heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, or other organs.

Dr. Walker can be consulted

PERSONALLY

free of all cost, at his santarium, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Botel, daily from 10 to 5; Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. of losing exhibition games as well as all

of losing examinion gather as were as ablers, it can be considered yexpected that they will be "beat out of their boots." The Senators fit the ball hard and often, but not at the proper time.

a clear case of "inxation without representation," and was contrary to the general idea of the fair and square thing. No doubt Patsey deserved a call down and there was a way to have accomplished it without resorting to star chamber, heads-

Lwin-tails-you-lose proceedings. As man-ager-captain of one of the greatest ball teams in the League he certainly was enti-ted to a hearing, though the verdict might have remained the same. While the reappointment of William Saffney Betts as a member of the staff of League umpires has caused some caustic

of League umpires has caused some caustic comments, why not wipe out old scores and give him a chance? It isn't quite as much fun being an umpire as it is netting as cashier in an ice cream saloon. Betts is personally an affable fellow, whose one fault in the past was an overwicking desire to give everything in sight to the home team. Crowds are cruel. Take Jack Sheridan's case for example. He has monited sortes of causes accountly Take Jack Sheridan's case for example. He has umpired scores of games acceptably in Cincinnati. In the last Washington and first Brooklyn game be bunched a few palpable errors that hurt Cincinnati and what happened? One loud-volced crank yelled: "Why don't you follow Tim Keefe's example and send in your resignation?" In the minor leagues Unpite Betts did well and since his last trial be. nation?" In the minor leagues Umpire Betts did well, and since his last trial he may have acquired spunk and courage— two elements lacking in his character a year ago.—Cincinnati Post.

ENGLISH TEAM NOT COMING.

Visit of the Amateurs to This Country
Abandoned.

London, July 16.—The United Press is informed upon absolutely reliable authority that the intended visit of the English champion amateur athletes has been abandoned.

E. C. Breun, who, it was expected, would be the competitor of Charles Kilpatrick, the American crack sprinter, who holds the world's half mile record, has resolved to cease running for the present at ienst. His ankle, which he sprained three months ago, has not improved, and the probabilities are that he may never regain his old form.

Godfrey Shaw, the holder of the English record, for 120 yards hardle, made in the last championship games, has decided not to go to New York for private reasons, as he alleges, and Bacon and Bradley cannot go because of their having been disquaffied by the amateur athletic association. Visit of the Amateurs to This Country

CRACK RIDERS TO COMPETE

Valuable PrizesOffered by the Arlington Wheelmen Owing to the postponement of the races, which were to have come off under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias on July 18, the races to be run under the direction of the Arlington Wheelmen will be the next local event.

At these races, for which a number of valuable prizes in the shape of jewelry have been offered, all the cracks of the neighborhood will compete. Simms will be there and it is expected that Schade will complete his Southern trip in time to enter. enter.

In the professional races, Mr. Gettinger, who is directing the events, says he expects to see the best riders in the East compete. They will be attracted doubtless by the size of the purses.

Potomac River Regatta An important meeting of the joint committee on Potomac River regatta will be held tonight at the Columbia A thlette Club health tonight at the Columbia A thlette Club healthcase, foot of Thirty-second street. Matters of importance relating to the details of the regatta and mediental arrangements of the Joint excursion to be given on Monday evening next will be acted upon. It is urged by the chairman that there be a full attendance of committeemen.

Raim Again Defeats Cooper.

Kaiamazoo, Mich., July 16.—The closing day of the State meet was marked by another defeat of Tom Cooper by Eddle Bald, in the mile open. Cooper finished a quarter length behind Bald with Sanger's rim at Cooper's forks. The final was paced by a single and was run in 2:07, which breaks the world's record for competitou mile single paced.

Reduced Rates to Points of Interest via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the meeting of the Christian EndeavorConvention, the Penusylvenia Rail-road will sell excursion tickets, July 6 to 31, valid for return possage until July 31, to Richmond, Fredericksburg, Peters-burg, Nerfolk, Old Point, and Gettysburg at greatly reduced rates. jy8-tf

Loeb & Hirsh's great "last call" cloth-

# Going away?



Better repiensish your ward-robe before you go. I have all the accessories and never was a better time for

a better time for buying, for I have made gigantic reductions in all summer wear. I have taken absolutely no notice I have taken absolutely no notice of the cost marks, but just set prices on the goods that are bound to clear them out in short order. I can always give good bargains, anyway. I buy exclusively for cash and sell exclusively for cash, and can afford to sell on small profits. Every article I sell In back up with my own personal guarantee, so you may know it is reliable.

I have some remarkable bar-gains in thin Underwear and Negligee Shirts. I want to get rid of them and am selling them away below cost. This is an un-paralleled chance to get a good

E. TANZER, 403-405 7th St. NW July 18th and 18th, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, July 20th. Good on any train.

Mr. Wagner Goes to Chicago to Investigate.

youd the Understanding of the Washington Magnate-Will Make a Thorough Investigation and Remedy the Defect Whatever It Is.

The poor showing of the Senators for the last three weeks and especially since their entrance upon the Western circuit of the League, has been almost as much of a sensation in baseball circles as was the brilliant work of the club following the opening of the season.

Then the excellence of their play and their snap and dash was the talk of the public and the voice of the press both at home and abroad. Their awful shup has occasioned equally as much comment, though of an entirely different character and of course much less complimentary.

Among the regular ronowers of the game in the city various causes have been game in the city various causes have been assigned for the detioration of the team. The reasons advanced differ as widely in opinion as they are probably wide of the mark of the real trouble besetting the club.

It is easy to understand how a ball club At is easy to inderstand how a ball club wins—it is obvious to the univained eye, but the whys and wherefores of losing games is often a matter of mystery and aiways a difference of opinion even among those who keep in close touch with the sport.

The continued recrises of the Senators has sorely distressed Mr. J. Earl Wagner, who, if he does look largely at the dollars and cents end of the business, is yet thoroughly appreciative of the game.

HIS EFFORTS NULLIFIED.

HIS EFFORTS NULLIFIED.

It has been Mr. Wagner's ambition to gamer a first-case club in washington, and the public will bear witness to the fact that he has made an nonest effort to this end.

The playing strength of the team has been increased as fast as possible and neither money nor activity has been spared in securing good men.

Until recently Mr. Wagner was congratulating himself that his Senators would make a most respectable showing this season and would stand high up at the close of the face. Recent developments, however, have somewhat bedinnined his hopes and discounted his expectations.

Faying no attention to the countless ramors that havecome to his carsass to why the team had fallen down, Mr. Wagner decided to go to Chicago and as far as possible ascertain personally the cause or causes for the set tack.

En route to Chicago he stopped in Wash-En route to Chicago he stopped in Washington last night and called at The Times

En route to Chicago he stopped in Washington last night and called at The Times office.

Speaking of the object of his journey, Mr. Wagner said:

"It was not my intention to Join the club on the Western trip, as I found I needed a lest after the hard work I had given to the building of the new grand stand and I had about completed arrangements to go to the scashore with my family. But business always comes before pleasure with me, especially business so poorly conducted by others that it is losing me hundreds, if not thousands of deliars almost every day.

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

"That there is something radically wrong with the club admits of no question. What it is I am not prepared to say. I am now on my way to Cudcago to Jook into the matter. The people of Washington are aware that the team is capable of playing fast boll, championship tail, in last, when they try their best. Why they should shimp day atterday and lose game after game to clubs not one what their superiors, it indeed their equals, is a puzzle to me.

"Certainly, it does not result from any dissatisfaction, individually or collectively. Though it may sound a little like blowing my own horn, and you will excuse a baseball main for doing that, as it is the style, you know, I will say that the members of hast season and this year I have imposed no restrictions upon them whatever. I have left them to their own houser and consciences as to their behavior and habits. Perhaps I have been too liberal in this respect, but I wanted a harmoolous, satisfied club and made no rules that would prove irksome, even to the most sensitive. "The club is confessedly 50 per cent stronger than last season, yet at this time is stands but a wee bit higher in the race as compared to the same time last year. Therefore, I know something is wrong.

"Linve formed no plans not arrived at any concinsons." I shall wait until I ren't Chosego, and will only act after I.

NO PLANS YET FORMED.

"I have formed no plans nor arrived at any concinsons. I shall wait until I reach Chicago, and will only act after I have made a thorough investigation. It is not my desire to disturb the club, but the club must not disturb ine. My money, my reputation, and my pride is invested and I cannot afford to be thrown downs no matterine sacrifice requirectle straighten up the team and set it to playing the class of bail justly demanded by the public.

"Admatting that I am engaged in the business as a money making venture, I will honestly state that I lose sight of the dollars in the eagerness to win. No loyal 2ccent bleacherosard rooter can extract more genuine pleasure from a game won by the Senators than your mumble servant. The game is a source of pleasure as well as an avenue of profix tome, but I can derive heither with an aggregation traveling around losing seven games out of eight played.

"I nope to be able to bring order out of played.

'n nope to be able to bring order out of the chaos at present prevailing, and in the most kindly spirit to every man on the team. I wan macriase the task at Chicago Saturday."

Races at Aqueduct. Aqueduct Race Track, July 16.—Al-though the weather was threatening at times today, the crowd which attended the races here was quite large. As the program was not of a nigh order, the sport was tatue. Only two favoraies won. Sum-

program was not of a mgn order, the sport was tame. Only two favories won. Summaries:

First race—five furiongs. Brighton.
100. H. Harris, 5 to 1. won. Nay Nay, 95, E. Mailer, 5 to 1. second; Ellerdie, 95, M. Hirsch. 3 to 1, third. Time. 1933.

Second race—One mile. Sir Francis, 109, Doggett, 5 to 2. won. Charade, 108, Ballard. 9 to 10, second; Chugnut. 85, Powers. 20 to 1. third. Time. 142 1-2.

Third race Six furlongs. Ameer, 108, Hamilton, 3to 5, won. Menca. 88, M. Hirsch. 5 to 1. second; Pay or Play, 106, Bergen, 8 to 1. third. Time. 1.16.

Fourth race—One mile. Septonr, 108, Doggett, 9 to 10, won; Defender, 107, A. Clayton, 8 to 5, second; Lambent, 112, Simms, 6 to 1. third. Time, 1.44.

Fifth race—Half a mile. Lady Mottle, 110, H. Lewis, 20 to 1, won; Myrile L., 110, Keefe, 10 to 1, second; Mand Adams, 110, Coyle, 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.50.

Sixth race—One mile. Telegram, 91, M. Hirsch, 10 to 1, won; Restraint, 39, Keefe, 15 to 1, second; One, 107, Simms, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1.44.

Seventh race—For maiden two-year-old fillies, half a mile. Takanassee, 110, Doggett, 3 to 1, won; Sunny Slope, 110, H. Lewis, 6 to 1, second; Woodbird, 110, Sheedy, 10 to 1, third. Third, 0.49 3-4.

Ed. Corrigan Badly Cut.

Ed. Corrigan Badly Cut. Ed. Corrigan Hadly Cut.
Cincinnati, July 16.—Ed Corrigan, the race
horse owner, was victously attacked this
morning by John Phillips, a colored stable
man. Phillips had been discharged by Corrigan. In a spirit of revenge he siashed his
former employer several times with a kinfe
and escaped. Corrigan's injuries are not
serious.

Family Days at River View.

Saturday is always family day at beautiful River View, and for the benefit of parents who wish to give their children an outing where fresh air is abundant and there is pienty of room for them to run about, and shout, and play, an exceptionally low rate of fare is offered on the morning and aftermon trips. When the sun shines its hottest River View is always at its best, for under the shady trees, on grassy lawns, cool and pleasant breezes can always as to found. For the especial benefit of the children the pice of tickets for a ride on the chute on Saturday will be but 5 cents from the arrival of the first steamer in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, and the flying horses and roller coaster will also be ready to afford the children pleasure. For those who are fond of datcing. Chris Arth jr.'s fine orchestra will play all day and evening. The Pentz will leave her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 10 a.m., 2 and 6:45 p. m., and will return at 12:15, 5, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Tickets on the first two trips will be out 10 cents for all, but on the 6:45 p. m. trip it will be 25 cents; children, 16 cents. The weekly excursion of the steamer Harry Randall to Chapel Point will also take place tomorrow. This trip gives a ride of 125 miles for 25 cents.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

APPRECIATED SHAKE-UP IS PROBABLE W.L. DOUGLAS Sewed \$3. Shoes

100 Styles and Widths in Calf, Pat. Calf, Vici Kid and Russets.



We guarantee Style, Fit and Service equal to any \$5 shoe in the city. Don't pay high prices any longer. Come and see for yourself. We make and sell through our own Stores more Shoes for \$3 than any other manufacturer in the world. You pay only one profit and get the benefit of a Special priced Shoe, developed to the highest degree by the most skilled workmen in this country. All one quality—one price, \$3.

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NA STATE DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR Men's 50c French Balbriggan Underwear now

ALL of Imported Liquers and Wines—and drinks Mixed to perfection—at New York Buffet. JAMES H. COSTELO, Prop.,

PRINTERS AND BOOKRINDERS. LATEST ON FINANCE.

SILVER AND COMMON SENSE,

By GEO. M. COFFIN. Price, 25 Cents. McGILL & WALLACE, Publishers, 1107 E St. N. W.

Stormont & Jackson, Minters and Binders. 522 1819 St. I.V.

BRYAN HAD THE RABBIT'S FOOT.

Southern Delegate Pressed the Tallaman Into His Hand. Chicago Times Herald. The Democratic nominee carries in his right-hand vest pocket what many people consider a petent charm. On Thursday night he was in his room chatting with some friends. He was fa-tigued by his speech at the convention and by the subsequent demonstration, and lay at full length on the bed. A messenger boy was bringing in bulletins. One of them

read:
"The convention will adjourn without taking a ballot." "That puts over the convention until Saturday," remarked a friend, "How so?"

"Tomorrow will be Friday, and the conrention will not nominate a candidate on Friday. People are too superstitious about the day. Why half of these Southern dele-gates are wearing snakeskins around their wrists and carrying a rabbit's foot in their

"Of course the superstition will not hold good with the Northern men," continued the friend, and then he stopped suddenly Mr. Bryan was feeling for something in his vest pocket. He smiled again as he drew it out and held it up. It was a rabbit's foot tied with a piece of blue "Why, where did you get that?" his

friend inquired.

"A Southern delegate pressed it into my hand last night," replied Mr. Bryon, "telling me it was sure to bring me good lack. If there is anything in it I ought to be nominated tomorrow." And he was. A Noted English Artist. A Noted English Artist.

In the Windsor Magazine Mr. Lewis
Bind gives a chatty account of famous
painters at work. He tells us that "Sir
Edward Burne-Jones has no liking for an
ornate studio. His floors and walls are
bare; and as for incompleted pictures, I
have never seen such a collection. It
would take me a hundred years to finish
them all be sometimes remarks with a

would take me a hundred years to finish them all, he sometimes remarks with a sigh. To Sir Edward it is always a de-light to begin a new picture. He never finishes it straightway out of hand. They wait for the mood when he can do them justice; and with such a collection of fragments by him, it follows that he knows not the meaning of an idle day,"

Of Special Interest to Metropolitan Railroad Employes. The Times Real Estate Bureau are offering special inducements to parties wishing to locate near the East Capitol street power house and Lincoin Park. They have a number of cozy brick houses, recently built, which they offer for rent at \$8 to \$10 per month, or for sale on exceptionally easy terms—\$25 down and \$15 per month, including interest. This is an opportunity that Metropolitan Railroad employes will do well to look into.

Head This Evening.

Crowded boats attest the popularity of these delightful evening sais on the Potonac, where cool breezes always blow. Steamer Macalester leaves at 6:30 every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Dancing at Marshall Hall. Music by Prof. Schroeder's band. Round trip, 25 cents.

Take the Delightful Sail to Indian

Reduced Rates to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk End Today. Fare for the round trip to Norfolk and Fortress Monroe, on day or night steamers, good to return until July 18, inclusive, \$3.
Steamer Newport News leaves at 7:30
a. m. today, reaching Fortress Mouroe at 6:15 p. m. Night steamers leave every evening in the year at 7 p. m.

Personally Conducted Tours to Ningara Falls via Pennsylvania Railroad. The passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad announces a series of personally conducted toors to Niagara Falls, leaving Washington by special tarin, 7:30 a. m., July 23, August 6 and 20, September 5 and 17. Rate, \$10. Tickets goodfor ten days.

\$4.00 To Richmond, Va., and \$4.00 Return via Pennsylvania R. R. During Christian Endeavor Convention tickets will be sold daily until July 31. Short line. Fast through service.

HARRY FRANK, cut-rate ticket broker, can be found at No. 485 Pennsylvania ave-nue. Reduced rates everywhere. U.

Loeb & Hirsh's great "last call" cloth-

ANTIKOLERINE (Tablets). The Positive Tasteless Cure for diarrhea, dysontery, colic, cholera morbus, cholera infantum.